

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSY

R. Edgren's  
COLUMN

## Harvard Has Another Champion in Mahan.

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**N**ED MAHAN of Harvard is having his chance at last. Although the football season is just beginning, his drop-kicking of field goals in the game against the University of Virginia, Saturday, proved that Mahan won't long stand in the shadow of the departed Brinkley. When he and Brinkley were playing together Mahan never had a chance to show what he could do, although it was common report in Cambridge that he was fully as expert as Brinkley himself in field goal kicking.

It's a lucky college that can produce a Brinkley and a Mahan in succession.

**F**RANK HINKEY, when he took up the task of putting the pep back into Yale, seemed to be up against a hard proposition. But he's sticking to it, and results are beginning to show. Yale's play against Springfield on Saturday had something of the old Yale aggressiveness in it, and the undergraduates whooped the cheering up with the old yell. The fact that not a single lateral pass was attempted seems to indicate that Yale is going back to old time football tactics, such as the present rules will allow.

**F**RANK SLOMAN, a San Francisco High School boy, has just run a record-breaking 440-yard dash in a schoolboy meet held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition track. His time, 41.5 seconds, is a new world's schoolboy record. Ted Meredith held the former mark at 44.2 seconds.

Sloman has run a number of fast races, and promises to be fully as swift as the Pennsylvania flyer, Meredith, by the time he goes to college. Funs on the new speed marvel's name are strictly barred.

**F**RANK MORAN and Jim Coffey are ready for their fight tomorrow night. There's so much interest in the match that it's likely the Garden will be packed long before 10 o'clock.

Moran says he's quite confident that he can stop Coffey. Frank has been training at Dal Hawkins' place. He is in first-class condition, although he seems to be carrying a little more weight than he did in former New York fights.

Moran has been fighting better men than any Coffey has met yet. His last ring loss was to John Morris, where he knocked out Bombardier Wells. This may not be a great trick, considering the neat way Carpenter turned it twice in the second round. Wells has shown plenty of fighting ability against other men, and he wasn't nerve-broken over the idea of fighting the sorrel-topped Pittsburgher.

Before knocking out Wells Moran fought Johnson twenty rounds, and although well cut up, bleeding freely and at times dazed by the punches, he was anything but whipped at the end of the fight. Johnson won the decision with plenty to spare, according to accounts of the fight. Johnson didn't fade in time. When he was tired out, near the end of the fight, the foxy black collected himself with blocking Moran's punches and with delivering numerous light jabs himself. In his way more sure of the decision he was unable to win with a knockout.

Johnson thinks pretty well of Moran, or says he does. In interviews given out in London the former champion declared that Moran can whip Willard. This is absurd, even coming from Johnson, a 200-pound man who can whip the 247-pound Willard of the Havana fight will have to be a marvel of aggressiveness, speed, skill and hitting power. Moran isn't the greatest combination of the qualities in the world.

**T**HERE are times, however, when Frank looks up as aggressively and effectively as any one could wish. The night he fought Palmer he looked like a champion. He went into the blond giant in the most workmanlike manner imaginable and whipped him to a technical knockout in four rounds. He enjoyed the work, too, and laughed at Palmer all through the fight. There's no questioning Moran's gameness. He showed that in many fights here in New York. His first feat of any note was his desperate six-round fight with Al Palmer when he held over in Brooklyn, and those who saw it still talk of it as one of the greatest samples of slug-broking ever sold to the spectators at from 50 cents to \$2 a throw. Palmer had some local reputation, but Moran, then an unknown, sailed into him from start to finish and probably would have deserved a decision had he been given one.

Again Moran showed his gameness when he fought Jim Savage. James outclassed him in fighting skill, but he showed both of Moran's eyes and beat him all over the ring and Moran stepped out after each rest and swung at the air in hope of hitting Savage by accident. He was to be hitting for the sound of Savage's footsteps and then swinging in his general direction. In the seventh round Moran was both fat and Moran's eyes were whirled in to save him from a knockout. He has never tried to even the score with Savage, and Savage still insists that Moran is one who can be beat.

Coffey is a bigger, stronger man than Moran. He may be a coming champion, but he hasn't met many good men, and at times he has shown a weakness under attack, staggering after taking a fairly hard clip on the chin. But he's always aggressive enough when he comes back, and he hits hard enough to dent a safe.

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

SOME THINGS THAT ARE HAPPENING IN FOOTBALL

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## Players Foster Described as Masqueraders in Sunday Game Were Regular Giants

And, What's More, They Played Like Champions Against Colored Lincoln Stars, Pasting Ball All Over the Lot.

**J**OHAN R. FOSTER was right. They couldn't have been Giants, for they not only batted the ball to all corners of the lot, but they defeated Jess McMahon's crack colored team, the Lincoln Stars, at Lenox Oval by a score of 9 to 2. So they just couldn't have been Giants—at least the Giants who recently finished a bad last in the National League.

The so-called Giants who played the colored men yesterday performed like real big leaguers, and who is it that saw McGraw's team play in that fashion during the past season?

Early last week an announcement appeared in various local papers to the effect that on the coming Sunday Eddie Brannick, identified with the business management of the New York National League Baseball Club, would present the Giants against the Lincoln Stars. In the notice was mentioned the names of practically all the New York regulars, with a sprinkling of substitutes. The announcement had hardly appeared before John R. Foster, Secretary of the New York

## Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Fifteen hundred Coffey roustes saw the Irish heavyweight in training yesterday at the New Polo A. A., where he is preparing for his bout with Moran. It was the biggest crowd that ever was packed into this building. About one hundred of those who crowded the fire-escapes or clung to the ladders just to get a peep at the Celt in a bout with Jeannette. Outside the building there was an overflow crowd of about 1,500 Irishmen and it was necessary to call on the police to keep traffic open. Coffey is without question the most popular heavyweight New York ever had.

After a lay-off of several weeks, Leach Cross will don the gloves again on Saturday night. He was signed up today by John Welmantel to meet Fighting Fitzpatrick, the aggressive local lightweight, in the main bout of ten rounds at the Brooklyn Athletic Club. Fitzpatrick is a star of the ten rounds at the Astoria Hotel Club tomorrow night. John Cross and Jimmy Powers will be the principals in the other ten-round battle.

Paddy Roche, manager of George Rodd, the Irish heavyweight, today signed articles of agreement calling for Rodd to fight Arthur Fiske of Chicago, Mass., a fifteen-round battle before the Washington (D. C.) A. C. on the night of Oct. 20. As Rodd has been fighting more cautiously in his last four bouts, he ought to make fairly decent money.

Joe Azzurro, the California lightweight, is to engage in another hard battle tonight. He will meet Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee in a ten-round contest in the latter city. Mitchell is the younger brother of the actor and he has already won a big prize in his last fight. He is a great ten-round fighter.

Kid Lavigne, the retired lightweight, who was one of the greatest fighters ever produced in this country, is to be crowned a champion at the Forty-fourth Street Club on the night of Nov. 8. Sam Pitkin, his former manager, has charge of the arrangement for the affair and he has already received word from many present day stars who will box exhibition.

As Ad Wolgast has refused to fight Charlie White, the crack Chicago lightweight, at the Atlas A. A. of Boston on next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Mike Murray has arranged Johnny Harvey, the local fighter, to meet White instead. Harvey

## Gilmore Tells How Feds Will Fight O. B. With Ten Cent Ball in New York

Proposed New Park Will Be Large Enough to Seat All Comers—Leader of Invaders Denies That His League Has Made Peace Overtures.

By Bozeman Bulger.

**W**HILE Organized Baseball is shaking its head dolefully and bemoaning the condition of the exchequer after a lean, gaunt season, President Gilmore of the Feds is taking his headgear adjusted preparatory to a dive right into what he has been taught to think of as hard luck. Mr. Gilmore says he is going to build a ball park right away and that it's going to be located in New York where fans can get there quickly. If he also knows of a way to get them there quickly, Captain Huston and Col. Ruppert would pay him a right nice pile of money for expert advice regardless of his affiliation with what they look upon as outlaws.

"We are going to have a New York park that will seat all comers," says Mr. Gilmore, "and we are going to give the New York public a chance to see real baseball at popular prices. Moreover, we are not the least afraid to take the chance. To me it is no risk at all."

The exact location of the Federal League park is still somewhat of a mystery, but we will know all about it before the winter is over. Mr. Gilmore has brought his offices here and will be right on the ground.

Incidentally the President of the Federals tells me that he has made no peace overtures to Organized Baseball and that such a suggestion never crossed his mind. He is perfectly satisfied with the way things have been going, and it is certain you have heard no complaints from him. "While the other baseball people have been talking hard times we have gone right along, and our league is growing at an astonishing rate."

"You fellows don't like to discuss this baseball question by comparison," said Gilmore, "and I expect it would surprise you to know that the Newark Club of the Feds outdrew the Yanks in New York last season. If anybody doubts that, Mr. Sinclair here will make them a nice little friendly bet. He looked at Mr. Sinclair triumphantly."

"They can go as far as they like," said Sinclair. "All they've got to do to prove it is to show the books."

"But a great percentage of yours were 10-cent fans, weren't they?" I asked.

"That may or may not be," he said. "But they were fans just the same, and moreover, they were new fans—people who have not been going to baseball in the past. We are educating new fans, and who can say that isn't a good thing for baseball?"

There is no doubt that the Feds intend going right along with their

## Evening World Bowling Entry Blank

Fill in properly and mail immediately to Bowling Committee, Evening World Amateur Bowling Tournament, World Building, New York.

Gentlemen: Please enter my name in the elimination contest at the bowling academy indicated below:

Park Row Alleys.	Metropolitan Bowling Alleys.
21-22 Park Row, N. Y.	1422 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y.
White Elephant Alleys.	Bronx Palace Alleys.
1241 Broadway, N. Y.	225 Westchester Ave., N. Y.
Eureka Bowling Alleys.	Hunts Point Alleys.
1618 St. & Lexington Ave., N. Y.	1029 E. 163d St., N. Y.
Broadway Arcade Alleys.	Bronx Central Alleys.
1943 Broadway, N. Y.	2220 Third Ave., N. Y.
Bergman Brothers' Alleys.	Crotona Bowling Alleys.
Lenox Ave. & 116th St., N. Y.	555 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y.
St. Nicholas Inn Alleys.	Grand Central Alleys.
125th St. at St. Nicholas Ave.	508 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

I am not an alley owner or alley employee and I have never participated in the Greater New York individual or any other open individual tournament conducted by a newspaper.

SIGNED.....

ADDRESS.....

## Four Contenders Loom Up With Equal Chances for Football Championship

Supporters of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell Have Reasonable Arguments to Offer for Each Team's Success.

By William Abbott.

**T**HE football season, which changes after every game, now shows an even balance between Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell. These four leaders at present appear to have equal chances for the championship. The gridiron situation this season, with teams so evenly matched, is a welcome change from the last three years, when Harvard ruled a decided favorite.

The unusual fight between the leaders has unleashed a flood of arguments. Here's the way supporters of the four colleges are figuring out how the title is going to be won by the Harvard man: "Eddie Mahan is a second Brinkley this year. He's good for two or three goals in every game."

"Our backfield is gr. t. The line, under Houghton's coaching, will develop, all right. Nothing to it but Harvard."

**THE YALE SUPPORTER:** "We have the best material in the country."

The most encouraging feature of Yale's 19 to 0 victory over Springfield was the way the team played together. They have the material for a championship team at New Haven, but the men have been late rounding into form. After a disappointing showing in the Virginia and Lehigh games, the Bulldog finally came to life Saturday.

Yale's big line showed considerable team work against Springfield, and the backfield, with Harry Le Gore at half back, was nearly invincible. The Blue relied entirely on the rushing game and gained 310 yards. Le Gore and Sevil did most of the running. Not once did the Eli try a lateral pass. Six forward passes were attempted. One was good for twenty yards.

The team was not without faults. Five fumbles, a mix-up in signals when the center snapped the ball back when no one was there to receive it and many penalties still leave lots of work for the coaches. But on the whole the eleven's showing revived Yale's hopes.

Princeton unlimbered a scoring punch against Lafayette that netted six touchdowns, the most points tallied in any one game during the last three years. With Capt. Glick at quarter back, the Tigers ran wild. Only one style football was used, but almost every time Eddy, Driggs, Shea and Glick ploughed through the line for long gains.

Eddy, who played his first game, was especially effective in drives through the tackles. He kept his feet well, always sought to gain an extra foot or two and proved a hard man to bring down.

Lafayette was so easy that Coach Rush toward the end of the first half withdrew his regulars and sent an entire second team in.

The substitutes heralded their appearance with a dash of open football. Ames, who relieved Glick at quarter, repeatedly attempted long forward passes. In the third period he made one go, a twenty-five-yard heave from Law to Wilson who raced almost to Lafayette's goal line. With this one exception Princeton's passing game was not nearly so effective as Lafayette's.

**LAUREL ENTRIES.**

**RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.**—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

**FIRST RACE.**—Setting: two-year-olds; mile and a half. Entries: 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 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